A completed memoir on the Geology of Martha's Vineyard was presented by Prof. N. S. Shaler; portions of this had been read at previous meetings. Prof. Grav communicated a paper by his former pupil, Dr. W. G. Farlow, now in Germany, on the Development of Ferns from the prothallium irrespective of fertilization, by a sort of parthenogenesis. The growth observed took place, not from an archegenium, but from some other part of the prothallium.

PHILADELPHIA: AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SO CIETY: Jan. 16.-Prof. Cope made some remarks on the ancestry of the Camelida, a subject which had been involved in obscurity. He stated that a great deal of light was thrown upon it by the structure of the extinct genus Pochrotherium (Leidy), which left abundant remains in the Miocene of Colorado While the neck vertebræ had the peculiar character of the camels and the fossil Macrauchenia, the structure of the foot approximated that of the Xiphodon of the French Tertiaries, though not identical. He regarded it as the ancestor of the Camelida. Closely allied to Pochrotherium in dentition are the Miocene genera Hypisodus (Cope), Leptomeryz (Leidy), and Hypertragulus (Copel; these differ considerably in the structure of the foot, and were regarded as the ancestors of some of the ruminants of the existing family of Tragulida. The Hypisodus minimus was stated to be the smallest known ruminant, not ex seeding a cat-squirrel in bulk.

Prof. Cope read a paper on the age of the lignite and other corresponding formations of the West. and especially its supposed equivalent in Northern Colorado. He referred to his determination of the Upper Missouri formations as Cretaceeus in 1898, of the Wyoming Bitter Creek series as of the same age in 1872. He now added the Colorado strata to the same, on the evidence of vertebrate remains procured by himself during the past senson in connection with the United States Geological Survey. These remains consisted of Dimosauria of three species, tortoises of two, and a single species of crocochie. The Dimosauria were referred to the old genus dyathaumas and the new genera Polyonax and Cionadon. The Cionodon arciatus was a large herbivorous saurian allied to Hadrosaurus, but with a most complex and singular type of dentition; the size that of a horse. The other two species are much larger. and especially its supposed equivalent in Northern NEW-HAVEN: CONNECTICUT ACADEMY: Nov. 19 .-

President Lyman in the chair. Prof. Verrill gave an account of the operations of the United Fish Commission on the coast of New-England during the Summer of 1873. He referred to the work of the Commission for the two previous years on Vineyard Sound and In the Bay of Fundy, and then described in more detail the dredging carried on the past season ; Casco Bay, and in the deeper waters off shore from Monhegan Island to Cape Cod. Some of the more Interesting zoological discoveries were noticed, and numerous drawings made from the living animals were exhibited. He also referred to the numerous observations on the temperature at the surface and at various depths, and gave some conclusions degived therefrom.

Dec. 17 .- President Lyman in the chair. Prof. Marsh gave an account of the explorations of his party in the Rocky Mountains and on the Pacific coast during the past season. The present expe-dition had the same object in view as those of previous years, viz., a study of the vertebrate fossils of the West, especially those of the Cretaceous and Tertiary formations. The first explorations the year were made in the Pliocene doposits near the Niobrara River. Many new animals were discovered and ample materials secured for a full investigation of those previously known from that region.

A second jexpedition was made in August from Fort Bridger, Wyoming, and large collections of Eccene fossil vertebrates were obtained especially of the Dinocerata, Quadrumana and Cheiroptera. which had first been brought to light by the re searches of the party in previous years. A third trip was made in September to the Tertiary beds of Idaho and Oregon, where some interesting discoveries were made. The party went from Oregon to San Francisco by sea, and then returned East by rail. On the way short visits were made to the localities in the Miocen of Colorado, and Cretaceous of Kansas, to complete investigations begun last year. Among the more remarkable fossils obtained were numerous remains of the legantic Miocene manmals, which the speaker had called Brontotheride. These animals rescuble the rhinoceros in some respects, but differ in having the head armed with a transverse pair of large horns. The testh also were quite different, and there was one more toe in the manus. The supposes, genera 'Symborodon' and Michaellia's Tecchily haved by Prof. Cope, were not generically distinct from Brontolkerium, the reported absence of lower incisors being evidently due to either age or imperfection of specimens. The expedition as a whole was very suc-cessful, not merely on account of the large number of new animals discovered, but also on account of the extensive collections made to complete the study of those previously feature. Prof. Brewer exhibited several of the maps re-

Prof. Brewer exhibited several of the maps recently issued by the State Geographical Survey of
California. Their beauty and accuracy clicited
much admiration. Attention was called to the
recent death of Prof. Agassiz, and a committee was
appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the
profound sorrow of the Academy and their sense
of the great loss suffered by the scientific world.
Copies of the second part of the accord volume of the
Transactions of the Academy were exhibited by the
Publishing Committee.

Part according to Academy or Natural Sciences.

PHILADELPHIA: ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCIENCES Jan. 13.-Prof. Leidy made some remarks on our native Hydra, and described the common green and brown species. He stated that they had been regarded as distinct species from the green and brown ones of Europe, but he could perceive no difference He described the habits of some of our khizopoda in eating Diatomacea; they absorb the chlorophyl and reject the silicious shell. Amaba devours Arcella, Prof. Carson exhibited a fumigator, and made some observations on it.

Jan. 20 .- Prof. Cope exhibited the jaws of a large carnivorous fish from the cretaceous formation of Kansas, the Portheus lestrio, Cope, and stated that its affinities are to the Salmonida and Clupeida, and that its mouth is vertical indicating a habit of seizing its prey from below. He also exhibited the pectoral spine of Portheus gladius, Cope, which is nearly four feet long, and has a sharp cutting edge in front. Both were discovered by Prof. B. Mudge of Kansas. Prof. Cope exhibited some remains of tortoises from the brackish water beds beneath the Bad Lands

of Colorado, and pointed out that they were identical with species discovered by Dr. Hayden in the Fort Union formation of Dakota. He identified the Colorado beds with this group, and believed that they were of Cretaceous age, and stated that it was the first time such identification had been made. Dr. Leconte claimed that he had, in 1868, deter-

mined the age of the coal-bearing strata of Colorado to be of Cretaceous age.

Jan. 27 .- Prof. Cope discussed the age of the coal and lignite formations west of the Missouri River. and stated that Dr. Hayden had divided them into several epochs, viz.: The Placer Mountain (New-Mexico) : Cañon City (Colorado) : Fort Union (Da kota); and Bear River (Wyoming); and that Mr. Meek and himself had regarded the Bitter Creek series as distinct from the others. He stated that the stratigraphers and vegetable palæontologists had regarded all these beds as Tertiary, but he believed that the animal and especially the vertebrate palæontology required their reference to the Cretaceous period. He stated that Mr. Meek had pointed out the Cretaceous age of the Bear River beds. Leconte had insisted on the same reference for the Cafion City basin. Mr. King and himself for the Canon City basin. Mr. King and himself had determined that the Bitter Creek coal was Cretaceous, and he had asserted that the Fort Union spech belonged to the same division of geologic time, in Dakota in 1899, and for Colorado at the last meeting of the Academy. He stated, moreover, that the evidence from paisontology was discrepant, and that it must be conceded that a Tertiary flora was potemporary with a Cretaceous fauna. He quoted Dr. hayden as having shown that there was no physical interruption in the series of deposits above counserated, and that the mecongruity in the paisontology is to be regarded as evidence that no extinction or re-creation of a general character had

extinction of re-creation of a general character had taken place during this time; that the apparent incurrection in the vertebrate life in the disappear-

ance of large land saurians and appearance of land mammalia is due to the irruption of the latter by migration, probably from the south.

POST-GRADUATE STUDIES AT YALE.

THOUSAND STUDENTS, YOUNG AND OLD-THE LAW SCHOOL-A LAW CIBRARY OF SEVEN THOUSAND VOLUMES-SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE COURSE-A VARIETY OF LECTURES AND STUDIES.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. NEW-HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21 .- This is becoming the place to which men who are students but are out of pupilage turn for the opportunities of forward ing their favorite pursuits. There are now gathered here 1,000 men, filling all places in the student ranks, from the tyro at classics and science to the man who is making study his life work; and just at this time they are hard at work. So though they make no stir in the place, and fill no streets with movement and life, perhaps as much genuine exertion and as much genuin performance lie behind their quiet doors and windows, as behind the bustling istore fronts of any thousand business men of the town. The variety of work that is done in the intellectual workshops of New-Haven would astonish some of our own citizens. We get into the habit of thinking that in the College there is the same routine year after year, forgetting that every year sees more and more of the graduates of this and other institutions settle here for from one to five years, pursuing original, self-prompted study and investigation. This system of post-graduate study is the feature that holds out the promise of greatest prosperity to Yale. Lawyer in full practice, clergymen of years' experience, physicians and teachers whose schooling days are long past, with the younger men of recent classes, are engaged in their course, covering in their studies all branches of learning. Sanscrit and the philosophy of linguistic under the well-known Waitney, history under Prof. Wheeler, poetical philosophy, higher jurisprudence, and economics under the venerable Woolsey and Prof. Sumner, English philology and literature with Prof. Louns bery, and all the higher departments of science under direction of the professors in the snemald all these are going on together on a plan that makes the student rather a coworker with the professor than learner of mere lessons. It is the nearest possible apreach to independent and original investigation. The only department of the University that is not

actively at work is the one that is perhaps the most

active of all during its term-the Law School. This school is a sort of nine days' wonder to New-Haven people; it is a kind of resurrection from the dead to them They knew of course that they had a law school here among them, but that was about all. I do not believe one out of a hundred could have told where its room were or what was done there. But now it is the pride of all those who take an interest in the growth of our institutions. Its classes are large, its attendance has a regularity that the compulsory system of the academic department does not surpass, and its exercises are of a standard that becomes the university of which it is branch. It is now in the hands of four of the practicing lawyers of the city, who form the Examining Committee of the New-Haven County Bar. Their aim is to make a theroughly-grounded lawyer, not a mere practicioner. and yet not to let the student lose sight of the necessity of knowing how courts do business, and how an office is conducted. No law school could have better facilities for this last work, for the student to reach his lecture-roo must pass the doors of the Common Superior Courts, and the course requires that he shall not always pass, but often enter those doors, rather than those of the school, and observe the law in its actual operations. His study-room is the library, with one exception, in the State, and second to none in New-England out of Boston. For convenience arrangement and comfort of fittings it has no equal among the law libraries I have seen. There are two cooms, one large and the other smaller, facing the "Green." The large room is devoted to purely profes sional works. Here are complete sets of and English; reports, and most of the Irish reports-the set soon to be completed, and a good selection of text books, not yet fully completed. The smaller room i occupied with general jurisprudence, history, political works, and legal history and biography. The selection of these books has been a work of careful love to the ficulty of the school. The best editions are in almost all cases chosen, the English reports, for instance, being mostly the original edititions and not the reprints. Tal is the working library for the Bar, and the advantages obtained from familiarity with it in student days need no be enumerated to lawyers of any practice. It has been earefully catalogued, and numbers about 7,000 volumes The catalogue fills two large ledger-like volumes, and has been prepared with cross references and in the fullest manner, so as to make it a complete manual to the library. Among the books are some that are hiblic graphical prizes, and from the fly leaves might be gathered not an insignificant collection of autographs, duding these of Aaron Burr, Chancellor Kent, of the Washington family, and a good many other notables, American and English.

The course of instruction in this school has two fea-

tures that I believe are not found, at least not in any such degree, in the curriculum of any other law scho in the country. I mean the courses of special lectures and the privileges of the post-graduate courses in his tary, philosophy, and political and economic science. Last Fall term the students had, besides the regular ex-President Weelsey, a course on English Coustitu tional Law and History from Prof. Wayland, and one or Roman Law from Prof. Baldwin. These are given every year. Ex-President Woolsey's lectures are not those deliv ered to the academical classes, but are written expressive for this school, and are specially adapted to supplement other law studies. They are noticeable as being occupied largely with recent developments of the law of gations. They are, in fact, the very latest studies of this able specialist in his own department. As to Prof. Wayland's lectures, they are the result of personal observation and of acquaintance with public men and public events in England during the last twenty years, quite as much as of research and study of documents. Few Ameri caus, perhaps no American instructors, have had such ad mirable facilities for obtaining a thorough experience of the working machinery as well as of the principles of the English Constitution as Prof. Wayland. They attract auditors from the profession generally. The course on Roman law is also new, and takes the place of those de livered in past years by the late Prof. Hadley. They deal more with the influence of the civil law upon mod ern lurisprudence than did those, though Prof. Budley's little work is used freely as a text-book. Other courses are on Insurance Law by Charles T. McCurdy, LL. D. on Ecclesiastical Law by Dr. Leonard Bacon, on Po-rensic Composition by Prof. Hoppin, on Medical Jurisprudence by Dr. Francis Bacon, on Forensic Elecation by Prof. Bailey, and on Patent Law by Frederick M. Betts of New-York City. Prof. Robinson has a class in logic in addition to his regular instruction. These courses are required studies, and every year's exami-

nation papers touch upon them. The privileges of the post-graduate course, so far at least as that course consists in lectures and general class instruction, are also open, free to all the students of the school. These include lectures from Profs. Sumner and Wheeler, Gen. F. A. Walker on the political
history of the United States, President Porter, and exPresident Woolsey, and are being constantly enlarged
year by year, as the other advantages and capacities of
the University increase. One great want of the College
is a good, roomy, central lecture-hall, where such
courses can be carried on without interfering with undergraduate work. As will be inferred, from such an
improvement in the school has come a large increase of
students. They now number upward of lifty, with additions every term.

I have not referred to the work that is being done
here every Winter by the professors of the University, of the school. These include lectures from Profs. Sun

I have not referred to the work that is being done here every Winter by the professors of the University, independent of their teaching, for I wanted only to call attention to the body of under-workers. But these professors are all laboring at something, especially the cider men. Philology and philosophy, with political economy, are receiving renewed attention, while in physical science many things are on foot, one of which is Prof. Maunde's arrangement of the Museum of Archieology, which is soon to be one of the adornments of the University.

AN ORNAMENT TO CITY HALL PARK.

The new fountain in the City Hall Park, which was designed in 1879, is now nearly completed This fountain is composed of a square basin, 26 feet by 26, with four lunettes or half-moon lower basins of a fact radius on each side. The dwarf wall inclosing the basin is of Quincy granite, with raised and polished panets, the dies at the angles carrying the lamps being of red Peterhead (Scotch) granite. The center is composed of Peterhead (Scotch) granite. The center is composed of a basin of pellshed dark Quincy granite, 13 feet in diameter, supported on a dwarf column of pellshed Peterhead granite, with base and capital, very richly carved, of light granite. Above this is a domed patera, likewise of pellshed Quincy granite, supported by a quarter-foil column of red granite. The whole is surmounted by a fanial of bronze gilt. The candelabra at the four augies are also made of bronze, consisting each of five lanterns, each lantern containing one "batterns unit made of the lanterns are glazed with eut and beveled plate-gias, and the four groups will throw a flood of light on that pertion of the park. This fountain, made of the most durable materials known, will not cost over \$25,00. The granits work was contracted for by C. H. Hardwick of Quincy, Mass., for less than \$16,00, and the bronze work is being done by George Fischer & Brother of this city for \$5,000, and is randid appreciation for the fountain was designed by J. Wrey Mould, architect of the Department of Public Parks.

BOSTON.

LITERARY NOTES.

"ZELDA'S FORTUNE"-" YOUNG BROWN" AND ITS AUTHOR-AN ANSWER TO DR. CLARK ON EDUCA-TION-" OLD AND NEW" FOR MARCH-TAXING CHURCH PROPERTY-CRITICS-POEM BY JOSEPH M. FIELD-HIS CAREER-MRS. LEONOWENS AT HORTICULTURAL HALL.

FROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Boston, Feb. 9 .- In his recent work on " The English Gipsies," Mr. Charles G. Leland speaks of "Zelda's Fortune" as the only novel in our language, except "Lavengro" and the "Rommany Rye," in which the author has shown real familiarity with the life, manners and language of those itinerants of the roads the gipsies. "Zelda's Fortune" has appeared scriation simultaneously in The Cornhill Magazine and Ever Saturday; and is now nearly ready for publication in book form by J. R. Osgood & Co. is a thoroughly interesting tale, fresh in its scenery and incidents, and a good deal of power. As seems to be the fashion in recent novels, the women are of more account than the men. In "The Princess of Thule" it is "Sheila" whom we remember; in "Nancy" it is the heroine, who not only gives name to the book, but abides, with her wayward, natutored nature, in our memory. "Z-lda's Fortune" gives us, for new acquaintances, three wor of the most different types of culture and character, alike only in capacity for self-forgetful devotion-all of whom are likely to make an enduring impression. Zelda, herself, with her gipsy nature, her sweet, wonderful voice, her eyes dark with passion, her transcendent ignorance of everything like moral or intellectual culture-is the strongest character. She has been brought up by "Flyeyed Jack," a wandering Rommany vagabond. To steal is an accomplishment, in her opinion, rather to be respected than otherwise; and she picks the hero's pocket of a watch at the very moment when she is beginning to fall in love with him. Her wonderful voice makes a kind of prima-donna of her, after awhile, but when she has £70 a week and rides in her own carriage and delights in the thought that she is a lady, she is not above listening at doors. But she is as generous us sun light, and unselfish in her love beyond the capacity of better-taught women. She breaks her engagement to marry a wealthy Lord, who loves her devotedly, and gives up future wealth and rank and luxury, just to foilow out on the highway the man she really loves; and when she discovers that she is in his way-that, but for her, he could be the happy husband of the woman he adores-she drinks a cup of cold poison with as airy a grace as ever she quaffed a glass of Moselle at an operatic supper, and dies with a smile of content because he supreme sacrifice for his sake will make him remember

her tenderly. Claudia, the true love of this much-beloved man-this Harold Vaughan, who like most men much-beloved of women is none too worthy of it-is a creature of quite another type. Zalda was little, litne, and dark; Claudia was tail, statuesque, and modeled in such strong, full mold as Rubens loved to paint, a daughter of the sun, with bair all gold, and face all lilles and roses. She was a thoroughly educated girl, with artistic tastes, and with a conscience as delicate and true as her face was fair. Seid-hness was not in her nature; to her father, as well as to her lover, she was a miracle of self-forget ful devotion; but when she thought the man she leved was bound in honor to Zeida, sho was as ready to hye nobly for his sake without him, as Zeida was to die smi ingly that he might be happy when her grave was green. Of course we approve Claudia most, but we love poor, wild, untutored Zelda best, and we half wonder

The third remarkable woman in the book was Mar garet, a poor, old wretch, who had been young and fal and in love, once, and who lived a long life of devotion to the interests of Zelda, because she was the child of the woman who had been at once Margaret's tender friend and successful rival. To find Zalda, old Margaret she sinned and suffered and starved, and, in the end, she was murdered uncomplainingly, while watching over it, quite satisfied because Zelda reached her in time to hold

her poor head while she was dying. As for Harold Vaughan, why don't we care more about him, when Zelda and Claudia both loved him-the on so madly, the other so devotedly ! There is no especial fault to find with him. He was a good man and a good physician. He was brave. He was a man of his work He was prompt and ready, when his wits or knowledge quick and active; he was industrious and independent nd economical; and yet I cannot see in him a hero There is no especial romance about him. But no here of them all was ever more beloved than he. I like Lord Lisburn, whem nobody loved, much better. He was self-forceful, rash, a dreamer, a true lover. He loved Zelda, almost as she loved Vanghan; and that was the pain and puzzle of it. If he could but have been her here, instead of the other, the story had turned from a tragedy to an idyl, and the course of true love might might have been, for in every human game there is an unseen player. Says the author of this tortuous tale, "It is useless even to overlook our neighbor's hands The game we have to play includes a lifty-third card that needs must set all our most skilled reckoning

wrong." Another novel soon to be issued by Occood & Co. is "Young Brown," by Grenville Marray, author of "The Member for Paris." "Young Brown" has been figuring for the last six months in Every Saturday. He is a clever and plucky fellow, who passes through varied and interesting adventures. His literary progenitor, Mr. Murray, was, some time age, " Tae Roving English man" of one of the great London papers. He is him-self a man who has figured in more exciting scenes than he is ever likely to depict in his novels.

Roberts Brothers are printing a book called "Sex and Eincation," with an introduction by Julia Ward Howe, who edits the volume, and containing articles by T. W Higginson, Mrs. Budger, Mrs. D.Jl, Mrs. Howe, Miss Phelps, Anna Brackett, Dr. Marcy B. Jackson, Mrs. Horace Mann and, also, some "college testimony." Of course this work is intended to inflict a coup de grace on Dr. Clark's "Sex in Education," the most talked about book which has been published in Boston for some time One of the ablest physicians I know said, the other day "Dr. Clark has printed what I have been saving for twenty years; every grown up person ought to read it."
Said an accomplished and not prudish literary woman, on the other hand, "The book is quite unfit for general circulation. Dr. Clark has said a good many things it would have been much more delicate to leave unsaid." At any rate, as you see, the ablest of the strong-min led party are paying it the compliment of a reply; and all this attention, if it serve no other end, will at least put onest money in the pockets of Dr. Clark and his pul

Mr. Sendder of the Riverside press read recently, at a literary reunion, a paper on Robert Browning, in which be east tout Prowning, in his ladgment, was the only poet a man honestly in love could bear to read. In him you find the genuine article; and are not vexed by a constant sense that he has never "been there." It is a thing to be thankful for that one lives in the same generation with a man so live and so real as Browning. Osgood & Co. will publish, this Spring, the new poem of a classical subject on which he is now engaged. M Saudder applogized very happily for that euriously involved style which makes each new work of Browning's seem more of an intellectual conundrum than its prede-cessor. He thought Browning a man very direct in his manner of thinking. He starts with one master thought but countless other thoughts crowd on him, and will have utterance, and so get incorporated, parenthetically till the original idea is like a steadily flowing river which numberless little streams are constantly swelling. Old and New for March is to be, I fancy, first in the field, among the magazines, and it is an unusually good number. In the "Introduction" Mr. Hale discusses the exemption of church property from taxation. His own belief is that property is the creation of the Common wealth, that we are its trustees, and therefore the Gov ernment should have no difficulty in recalling a gift when it chose to withdraw a trust. One of the argumenta in favor of church exemption is that the State omits religious education from the courses of the schools and leaves it to the churches. Then the State coupen enter the churches for this duty by relieving them from taxation. But it can easily be seen that the practical working of this theory operates very unfairly.

the temple of St. Demas, which would be valued by the assessors as worth \$1,000,000. In its Sunday service a hundred people doze; and it has so far entered into rest that it maintains no Sunday-achool. To St. Demas, however, as an ally of the State in education, the remitted tax is about \$10,000. Haif a mile from St. Demas, however, has an ally of the State in education, the remitted tax is about \$10,000. Haif a mile from St. Demas is the Asbury Chapel, a little pine-wood tabernsele, which a few zealous Mothodists have hallt, because the Lord's work seemed to need it, and where they are bringing up to His service, as they understand it, 600 children, who would else serve the Devil. To recompense them, according to theory, for their part of the work of education, the State pays back their tax, which is perhaps him. Beach manifest unfairness is enough to destroy the whole claim of the theory that the churca is acting as the coadjutor of the State in this matter." In lieu of this imperfectly disbe valued by the assessors as worth \$1,000,000

charged duty of religious education, or in addition to it, Mr. Hale suggests that another task be confided to the churches, namely, the "out-door relief" of the poor about them. This out-door relief of the poor about them. This out-door relief is the most knotty and difficult enterprise with which the civil government has to do. And the only remedy ever seriously proposed for the many difficulties attending it was that of Dr. Chalmers. Dr. Chalmers attending it was that of Dr. Chalmers, and the state of the serious of the Series."

F. R. S., "Physical Geography," by Prof. John Young, M. D., new volumes in "The Elementary Science Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Building Construction—Timber and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Building Construction—Timber and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Building Construction—Timber and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Building Construction—Timber and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Building Construction—Timber and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Building Construction—Timber and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Building Construction—Timber and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Building Construction—Timber and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Long and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Long and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Long and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Long and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Long and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Long and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Building Construction—Timber and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Building Construction—Timber and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Building Construction—Timber and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Building Construction—Timber and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Building Construction—Timber and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Building Construction—Timber and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Building Construction—Timber and Iron Work," 2 vols, by R. A. Burns; "Building Construction—Timber and Iron Work," 2 vols was the most distinguished clergyman of the Scotch Church in this century. He laid down the theory that the several churches of Glasgow ought to take the re spensibility of the "out-door relief" of the precincts round their edifices. What is more, he put the plan in operation, and that with a success which so far has no rival. Something like his plan Mr. Hale proposes for our own churches. The richer the church the would be its field of duty; and if any church refused to undertake this work, then let that church be placed on the list of other private corporations maintained for the benefit of their members, and taxed accordingly.

A lineral installment of Trollope's "The Way We Live
Now" is the pièce de resistance of this number. The in-

terest of the tale is well sustained, and the author cuts terest of the tale is well sustained, and the author cuts out some coats for critics, as follows:

There is the review intended to sell a book, which comes out immediately after the appearance of the book, or sometimes before it; the review which gives reputation, but does not affect the sale, and which comes a title later; the review which is to raise or lower the author a single per, or two pers, as the case may be; the review which is suddenly to make an author; and the review which is suddenly to make an author; and the review which is to crash nim. An exoberant Jonos has been known, before now, to declare aloud that he would crush a man; and a senf-confident Jones has been known to declare that he mas accomplished that he deed. Of all reviews, the crushing review is the most popular, as being the most readable. When the rumor goes abroad that some notable man has been actually crushed—been positively driven over by an entire Juggernaut's car of criticism, it his interary body be a mere amorphous mass,—then a real success has been achieved; and the Alf of the day has done a great thing; out even the crushing of a poor Lidy Carbury, if it be absolute, is effective. Such a review will not make all the world call for "The Evening Papit," but it will cause those who do take the paper to be satisfied with their bargain. Whenever the circulation of such a paper begins to slacked, the propressors should, as a matter of course, admonsa their All to add a httle power to the crushing department.

It does not speak well for the average kindliness of human nature that it should be the "crushing" review out some coats for critics, astfoliows:

homan nature that it should be the "crushing" review which is most popular. Of this reckless and vindletive style of criticism, the ablest and most generous of our reviewers said, last week, "Still it will not be adopted by those who deem the office of a judge more reputable toan that of a hangman."

"Labor and Its Organization" is an able paper, in which a new system of cooperation is suggested; and we are wisely reminded that a change which merely gives the laborer figuer pay, and thus russes the rate of all wages, inust always be but a doubtful good. Though he receives more, he has to pay out more.

R. Drew contributes an interesting sketch of "Thomas Muir," the Scotch martyr to liberty; C. C. Smith reviews, at considerable length, " The Personal Recollections of Mrs. Mary Somerville;" and the Rev. R. St. John Tyrwnict resumes his valuable series of papers on art, entitled "Our Sketching Club." His directions for amateurs are so minute and so comprehensive that they are worth more than a series of lessons from most drawing-teachers.

"The Quickledge Partners," by H. A. Berton, is a strong sketch; and there are several other prose papers beside two poems. Of these the most noticeable is entitled "In the Cemetery at New-Orleans." It was written by Joseph M. Field, the father of Miss Kate Field, when he was only 20 years old, and directly after the terrible choices season at New-Orleans m, I think, 1833. The poem is very powerful in Beeff, and its attempth and poldness are the more remarkable when we consider the age of the author. Mr. Field was a man of apparently almost universal gifts, and had he not died young must have obtained as much success as an author as had already mer with as an actor. Acting and busmess tied his hands, but he had the rendiest of pens, and as one of the original writers for The New-Orleans Picagune, gave that paper a or. Hight reputation. Later he made a sparking journal of The St. Louis Receille, which he founded, out which the great fire of 1849 destroyed, burning down everything and breaking the insurance companies. Having no more capital to use, Mr. Field abandoned journalism and returned to the stage. He had made an immense sensation as Hawkesley in Tom Taylor's admirable play of "Still Waters Ran Deep," playing it here in Boston, as I am told, for six weeks-a tremendous run for those dayswhen he was suddenly taken away by death. The penname by which he was known all over the country was Straws." His straws were satires in verse upon the follies of the day, so taking that they were copied everywaere, but of course pertinent only to their own time like the leaders of a newspaper. Tuts poem in Old and New has a different and permanent value. It seems almost an incongruous picture which the verses suggest, of the gay, handsome young wit and actor, stanalone in the crowned cemetery where the bodies of the cholera victims had been hashly interred, and assailing Heaven with the passionate questioning of an immortasoul. What words are tuese for the lips of gay and gal

tant you.n! ant yours:
I am among ye, silent habitants,
Dan daellers in this City of Decay!
Eve's lonely hour a fitting season grants
For thought to travelou its clouded way
Along your streets, and sean your gaunt array: Internation open your sepateners,
Lates your damp seronds, and reads without dismay
That awful took of Death, whose legend sars The soul, nor nagut conceals, nor in its lesson errs.

I am among ye ; and I feel a stern And bitter joy in rending from the grave I's vanity of monument and urn. Here hes a Creaus; younger tests his slave. The sculptured marble, rich man, looks most brave, Yet then art slimy rottemess beneath; And you poor wreten, o'er whom the sank weeds wave, Not somer will breed worms. Like orceas in death, Anke 'neath bannered aisles, or block and bar, en heath.

Gunt, ghastly king, I say I feel a pride

Is taking from the form each vain disguise; Wite daring man I fling toy portals wise. And meet the terrors with unthaching eyes. Where daris the spirit when the bond dies I reck not; but its a sit, whate or that be,—I is in ture line,—is the last hope that thes A cord to be my puts; break that for me, I'd barrer who a small my hours of misery. Mrs. Leonowens spoke at Horticultural Hall yester day on "Buddnism," to a crowded house. Sac told again, and with more fullness of detail than we have eard it before, the always beautiful story of Buidha, the great prince who left his royal palace and went out, a meadicant on the highways, to teach the world the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Having lived so long in Siam, Mrs. Leonowens was familiar with all the traditions concerning the birth of "the Lord all the traditions concerning the birth of "the Lord Bublins," and one or two of them bere a starting re-semblance to our own sacred records. Having listened to her with rapt attention for an hour and a hart, I touk her audience were ready to say with the Bublinst priest, "There are many religions, but one only Goa"— indeed a finer essay toward "ine sympathy of re-ligions" has seldom been made than this, when showed us much that we hold dearest in Caristanty in the heart of Buddidsin. Mrs. Leonowens spends to day at an extra Radical Club convened in her honor. L.C.M.

LITERARY NOTES.

President McCosh of Princeton has been for some years eng ged on a "History of Scottish Philosophy from the earliest, period to Sir William Hamilton." nearly completed, and the earlier portion is now in press by Robert Carter & Brothers; but, owing to the extent of the work and the great care needed in carrying extent of the work and the great care needed in carrying it through the press, it will not be ready till the Autumn. The same nouse will soon issue, in one volume, "The Period of the Reformation, 1517 to 1648," by the late Prof. Hausser of Heidelberg, a resume of the ecclesiastical and civil instory of that remarkable period; also a new book of foreign travel, "A Lawyer Abroat; How to See and What to See," by Henry Day, esq., a member of the New-York Bar. The Carters have also in press for young people, "The Reef, and Other Parables," by the Rev. E. H. Bickerstith, author of "Yesterday, To-day, and Forever," with illustrations; and "Willow Brook," a story by the afiliator of the "Wide, Wide World."

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ments of forthcoming publications, "Hampton and its Students," by two of its teachers, Mrs. M. F. Armstrong and Helen W. Ludlow, containing a sketch of the history of the settlement of Hampton, a full record of the found ing and development of the Normal College there, biographical sketches of the most interesting of the students, and pictures of life among the slaves and freedmen; it also includes some 80 pages of original negro sougs, with the words in dialect and the music; "Sketches of Hustrious Soldiers," by James Grant Wilson, containing Gonsalvo of Cordova, Cuevaller Bayard, Constable Bourbon, William the Silent, Dake of Parma, Prince Wallenstein, Gustavus Allolphus, Oliver Cromwell, Mar-

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